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Maysville Weather.

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THE LEDGER CODE



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Mr. Alfred Cochran of Lewis

Mr. James H. Hall and a have returned from the South

Mr. Louis Frankel of Philadelphi visiting his son, Mr. Perry Frankel.

Miss Minnie Schaeffer is friends and relatives at Mt. Aut

Mr. and Mrs. \vec{J} . A. Newell returne last evening from a trip to Cincinnat

.Mrs. Carroll P. Marshall of Huntir ton, W. Va., is in the city visiting re tives.

Hons, W. H. Wadsworth and A. Cochran are in Catlettsburg on le

Miss Phœbe H. Forman is the gues of Miss Carrie F. Forman at the Con servatory of Music, Cincinnati.

Miss Katie Boyer, after spendir week with her sister, Mrs. Roy Pio of Cincinnati, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hunter have turned to their home at Millersh after a visit to relatives in the cour Crushed Fruit at Chenoweth's.

Ice Cream Soda at Ray's fountain

Fresh Fish daily at John O'Keefe'

Mr. Basil D. Owens is quite sick a s home at "Crab Orchard Farm."

Next year the Great Council of Ken tucky, I. O. R. M., will be held in Dan ville May 8th and 9th.

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You'll have an ax to grind.

— Washington Star.

If you have an item of news, ple call up The Ledger, Telephone 33, and us have it-

Wiedemann's Beer at Roper's Ice Cream Soda at Cher

Ginger Ale on draught at Ray's building of waterworks is led at Carlisle.

Mrs. Mat Gallagher, aged lied last week at her home

Frank Morrison, an ex-F county citizen, died recently at C Oklahoma, aged 58.

Washington for \$1,300.

County Clerk Clarence L. Wood has ought the residence of the late Colonel Frank S. Owens, West Front, for \$1,800.

The Adoption and Chiefs Degrees will be conferred on several candidates at tonight's meeting of Wyandotte Tribe, 1. O. R. M.

Mr. John P. Boyer, formerly Day Clerk at the New Central in this city, is now clerking at the Palace Hotel in Cincinnati

Mesers, Orlando P. Cox and C. P. Traxel will represent the Y. P. S. C. E. of the First Presbyterian Church at the annual state convention at Versailles.

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ROSENAU BROSENAU

Mr. C. W. "Kinney" McClanahan is quite sick at his home on West Third

Mrs. A. C. Respess, who has been under treatment at Dr. Johnston's Hos pital, Cincinnati, is improving and ex Cincinnati, is improving and exto return home in about a week.

The Court of Appeals granted thirty lays extension of time to file briefs in the suit of Stone & Sudduth vs. Wil-ion's assignee, taken up from Fleming

county.

Elder'F. M. Tinder of Carlisle, formerly of Mayslick, will preach the annual sermon for the Y. W. C. A. of Madison Institute, Richmond, Sunday, May 27th.

May 27th.

Flemingsburg capitalists have succeeded in organizing a telephone exchange at Morehead. A line will be built to connect with the long distance

Mr. Georg Kruger, the pianist who re-sently gave a concert at the First Bap-tist Church in this city, will be married at Cincinnati June 30th to Miss Frida Meyer, an accomplished young lady of Clifton.

Mrs. Mary Ann Metcalfe died Tues lay at the home of her son-in-law, J.). Armstrong, at Lexington, aged 63. Deceased was formerly a Miss Drake of this county and was a half-sister of udge Hord of Frankfort.

The District Convention of the Christian Women's Board of Missions will be held Thursday, May 24th, at the Christian Church in this city. The district embraces Mason, Bracken, Robertson, Fleming and Lewis counties.

The remains of Curt Hall, son of W. T. Hall of Hillsboro, have been shipped from San Francisco to Flemingsburg for interment. The deceased was a member of the volunteer army and died while en route to Manila some months ago.

Mrs. Sallie Darnall Baldwie Monda tt Christ's Hospital, Cincinnati, wa sperated upon for a malady of lon standing. Her friends will be glad to know that thus far it has proven suc-essful and Mrs. Baldwin is gettin



HENRY J. ADAMSON.

Well Known in This City-Dies in the Philippine Islands.

About the first intimation relative

e had of his death was in the list of here had of his death was in the list of essualties published in the telegraphic service of this paper, when the name "Houry J. Adams" appeared. Subsequent inquiries from the War Department as to his family connections confirmed the report. He was a member of Company D, Thirth-nith Infantry, and had twice offered his services to Uncle Sam.

OUR TOWING SYSTEM.

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the Ohio and Mississippi Valleys, is one of the most important develop-ments of modern times. The Eastern system of towing is entirely impracti-cable on Western and Southern rivers. To those who may not be familiar with the Western form of river carriage, a

the Western form of river carriage, a word of explanation may be in place. In river parlance, a "flow" consists of a steamer of great power, but carrying no freight except fuel for use of the boat, and to one of the largest class of steamers there is hitched by means of cables and chains fifty heavily loaded erff, called "barges" or "coalboats," five lengths; such a tow will cover, i luding the steamer, a space of riv cluding the steamer, a space of rive surface 1,100 feet long by about 300 feet wide, making a cargo of from 40,000 to 50,000 tons, each "coalboat" holdin 1,000 tons. The craft of the tow at freighted with coal, iron, steel rail, cotton ties, corn, wheat or general me chandise, on return trip, sugar, me lasses, lumber, etc. The carrying rate of such immense cargoes from Loui miles is about ninety-five cents per ton a freight that would bankrupt all th ilroads in the United States

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THE Goebel Law is the most fitting

WHETHER it is better to keep paying \$200,000,000 a year to shipowners, or legislate so that American ships may earn that money and keep it at home, is one of the things Congress will decide before adjourn-

It is said it has been given out in certain quarters, it is said, that a cer-tain Maysville man, it is said, will draw an indictment, it is said, from that Grand Jury lottery at Frankfort, it is said. It may be said that this is about as definite as the says that have been said connecting Governor Tax LOR with the shooting of GOEBEL.

THE Courier-Journal has certa sunk to a low plane since it espouse the cause of Goebelism. No insinua-tion is too mean or dirty or contempt tion is too mean or dirty or contemptible to find a place in its columns Yesterday its Washington correspondent, speaking of the arrival there of Governor TAYLOR, was pleased to say "W. S. TAYLOR, formerly of Kentucky, is reported in the city."

ANYTHING that is unfair is not righ ANYTHING that is unfair is not right an election law that gives one party the slightest advantage over the other party is unfair; the basic principle at llaw is equal and exact justice to al men; this is the constitutional right of every citizen of the United States therefore an election law which deprives one party of equal rights with the other party is unconstitutional the other party is un That's the Goebel Law.

of one DEE ARMSTRONS? Months age
hedeelared positively and emphatically
that the man who shot GOEBER was
known, and that "he was a white man
and a Republican." In the absence
of this man's arrest, and for the reason
that ARMSTRONG is no longer heard of
in his proper person, it is not too
much to presume that he is now editing. The Couries Journal. of one DEE ARMSTRONG? Months ag ing The Courier-Journal.

THE change in public sentiment regarding the Porto Rican act, now that its principles and underlying motive are understood, ha

been remarkable

been remarkable.

The People who a month
Porto Rico Act.
ago were clamoring
for immediate Freetrade with Porto Rico
say frankly now that the act as passed
is vastly better and for very important
reasons. To have established immediate Free-trade with Porto Rico would diate Free-trade with Porto Rico would have taken awy the easiest method of raising revenue which that island must have, and which it could otherwise only have had by an internal revenue act—a tax which would have been extensely burdensome—or by direct contribution from the Treasury of the United States. This absolutely necessary revenue will now be supplied from the treasury of the property of collections under the Porto Ricar the collections under the Porto Rican Act on all dutable goods imported into the United States from Porto Rico or into Porto Rico from the United States. If this system of raising money is unsatisfactory to Porto Ri-cans they can put a ned to it within a few months if they desire, since the act authorizes them to elect a Legisla-ture and specifically provides that all act authorizes them to elect a Legisla-ture and specifically provides that all Tariff between the United States and Porto Rico shall cease when that Leg-islature shall provide the necessary funds for sustaining the Government of Porto Rico. An equally important result, however, of the enactment of this law, which retains a mere shadow of Tariff duties between Porto Rico and the United States, lies in the fact that the right to determine matters of this character as they are reached is retained by Congress, and thus no precedent is established by which any-body could claim, or the Democratic party can successfully assert, that Free-trage with the Philippines or other possessions of that character must or would logically follow. It is only justice to the workingmen of the United States, whether on the farm, in the factory, the mines or elsewhere, that Congress abould retain in its hand the absolute power to determine these matters one by one, as they may offer themselves for determination. the right to determine matters of this

upward movement in the prices of commodities in the United States. This was the cry of the Democratic party in 1896: "Give us free silver and prices will advance all along the line." But the Republicans killed free silver and prices went up all the

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Notice!

Thursday, May 17th, 1900

BEST QUALITIES

WILLIAM DAVIS. **NEAR LIMESTONE MILL**

KENTUCKY FLASHES.

JIM HOWARD IN JAIL.

ays That He Can Prove The Had No Connection With the Assassination.

Id will-readed ted. Mr. White said: "I received warrant for Howard's arrest server to the control of the contro

SON IMPLICATED MOTHER.

iddlesboro, Ky., May 10.—Mr nada Howard Parker and W. Rair ie indicted by the grand jury fe murder of Mrs. Parker's first hu., Tom Howard. It will be re abered that young Howard, son of Parker, confessed on his deat that he and his mother were ty of murdering his father. O strength of this Mrs. Parker was sted and held to court. It is evidence against her is ver-ng.

Collier and Ballard.

Nicholasville, Ky., May 10.—The publicans of the Eighth congressi district held an enthusiastic contion here and elected Gen. Dan Co and Thomas Ballard delegates to national republican computer.

and national administrations.

Landlord Mysteriously Missing Richmond, Ky, May 10—2. Robe proprietor of the Garnett hotel, this city, is mysteriously missing, left here two weeks ago and has been heard of since. His family h given up the hotel property and now with relatives at Berea. Mr. R erts came here last January fr Manchester, Clay county.

Found in a Field.

Louisville, Ky., May 10.—The
'y of Jacob Schetzer, a tailor i 617 Preston street, was found
id about three miles from J
nville, Ind. Schetzer left the
'nesday for a trip through Inc
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HALF RATES TO COLORADO AND UTAH.

ORAND INCURSION.

Via Chesapaeke and Ohio Railway to all points between Cincinnati and Huntington, Ya. Special train will pass Mayeville, Ky., at 10 a. m. Sunjass Mayeville,

On account of the Imperial Cot Order of Mystic Shrine the C. an will sell round trip tickets, Mays o Washington, at rate of one fare Fickets on sale May 19th, 20th and Return limit May 28th.

CHICAGO AND RETURN

count of the spring mees Jockey Club May 3d-1; will sell round-trip tick to Louisville on May 3d rate of \$4.35; return ffer date; and will also so May 2d to 19th inclusi 0; return limit May 21st CINCINNATI MAY FESTIVAL

ST. LOUIS AND RETURN.

On occount of the General Assembly Presbyterian Church May 17th-31st the C, and O. Will sell round-trip tickets Maysville to St. Louis at rate of \$12.75; return limit June 2d.

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St. Louis, May 10.—The strike of the street railway employes is becoming quite serious. A dynamite cartridge exploded under a car on the Meremae Highlands division of the Suburban line with great force at midnight. The force of the explosion splintered the truck, broke off a secsion of the company of the control of the company. Succeeding the explosion a number of shots were fired in quick succession, but the persons who did the firing were not seen owing to the darkness. At 9 o'clock as a Suburban car, entre to the company's sheds in the western part of the city, was passing the Baptist sanitarium, a number of men gathered in the grounds of the institution threw rocks at the car, the control of the city, was passing the Baptist sanitarium, at mumber of men gathered in the grounds of the institution threw rocks at the car, the control of the control

pacity by the railway company.

Getting Men in Cleveland.

Cleveland, 0., May 10.—An agent of
the St. Louis Street Car Co., now tied
up by a strike, has opened an office
in this elty for the purpose of hiring
motormen to go to that elty. It is
said that 300 men have already been
engaged here. "No conductors are biing engaged, only materimen being
wanted.

kirke Threntened Is Kansan City. Mannas City. Mo., May 10.—A strike that may tie up all the lines of the Metropolitan Street Railway Co. is threatened and may occur within the next 24 hours. The company employs about 1,500 men, who demand 20 cents an hour for all men who have been in the employ of the company for one piete recognition of the union. The men have been working ander a graduated scale of 15 to 20 cents as here.

PRICE OF PRINTING PAPER.

wittee Takes Up the Subject and Will Make an Inquiry.

Washington, May 10.—The petition of newspaper publishers relative to the price of printing paper was premittee, and Mr. Newlands, of Newlands, proposed an inquiry as follows:

"Whereas, Complaint is made that the price of paper in the United States within a recent period has been nearly doubled. The Association of American Newspapers has appealed to the congress of the United States for relief, claiming that the increase in price has been occasioned by a combination of the various paper mills and pulp factories of the country three on ways and means fix the last Wednesday of May, 1900, for the hearing of such complaint. And meanwhile the secretary of the committee is directed to give notice to such Association of American Newspapers and to the companies of such hearing, and the secretary of the committee is directed to call on such hearing, and the secretary of the committee be directed to call on such paper companies and pulp companies for the total amount pald during the calendar year configurements. The property of the committee was complete, the rate paid for wages to the complexes, the rate paid for wages to be classified according to the emount paid, and also statements showing the total receipts for paper sold and the expenses of operating during the expenses of operating during the wage referred to the subsecumitates on the company of the committee of the committee

Richardson and Robertson.

Prominent G. A. R. Man Dend.

Roomington, Ill., May 10.—Col. Leader Dyer, a prominent member of
the G. A. R., died here, aged 38. He
was consul at Odessa. Russio, for 12
years, being appointed to that position by President Grant. He was posimaster of Memphis under Harrison's
administration. During the dedit war
ment in the union army. A wiflow
ment in the union army. A wiflow
and five changers survive Col. Dyer
who was a native of Cincinnatt.

Placuse Rapidly Spreading.

Attitude of Prayer is Optional A Sharp Engagement Takes Place With the Members of the Methodist Church.

ops May Be Compelled to Live Within Their Districts and Their Operations Limited.

ne Numerous Candidates for Ep-topal Honors Are Becoming Anx ious About De tyed Report of Committee on Episcopacy.

The numerous candidates for episal honors are becoming anxious r the nearness of the election and failure of the committee on episacy to recommend any additions the number of bishops. The sub-thas been referred to a sub-commender, which has not met. The context will have only one other meet-before the elections begin Monday, the number of the commender of the c

DEWEY IN NASHVILLE.

Nashville, Tenn., May 10.—Heralded by the boom of cannon, the scream of whistles and the shouts of multitudes crowding the flag-ledeleded surests, leaves the flag-ledeleded surests, and the Lindon depot the mass of expectant faces filled every available space and extended far up the avenues reaching the station. The admiral staff in dress uniform and excerted to their carriages, around which was drawn a cord on of soldiers, remnant of the lat Tennessee volunteers, that Dewey had known in the Dhilppines, Adm. and Mrs. Dewey rested until 7 o'clock, when they attended a dinner at the Maxwell given by state officials and members of the chamber of commerce.

of commerce.

Funeral of Munkacy.

Buda Pest, May 10.—The funeral of
Munkacy, the celebrated painter,
who died in an asylum at Bonn. May
1, took place here Wednesday, and
tary officials, deputies, cabulan ministers and members of the art club
participating. Bishop Dessewify officiated at the ceremonies, and the minister of public instruction delivered
an oration.

Doluss of Yearst

Naples May 10—The major of Torre of the cable railway have been destroyed.

Minority deny all the allegations of majority. The debate was on parfects exhorting the population to be calm. An opening has occurred in the lower part of the cone, from which are escaping sulphurous vapors and thick smoke. The principal hour hand to be considered in the cable railway have been destroyed.

Will Take Horges From New Oriens

the cable railway have been destroyed, which is the Horses From New Orleans Halfas, N. S., May 10.—The steamer Milwankee, which arrived here on Tuesday from St. Helens, after landing at that port the sizer prisoners from Cape Town, has been chartered to lond horses at New Orleans for to lond horses at New Orleans for the Cape Town of the Late Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

Along the Zand River and the Railway.

CONFERENCE DELEGATES SO DECIDE, HUTTON'S FORCES FORCED TO RETREAT

Driven Back Across the River and n Reinforcements Arrived the Boers Had Disappeared.

comalitee of Episcopacy.

Chicago, May 10.—Kneeling as the attitude in prager has ceased to be an exaction in the Methodiat church. The Book of Discipline recognizes the The Book of Discipline recognizes the churches have gradually been dirfitling into the more unconventional bowing of the head. The custom of Westey prevails for the most part only in the country. Delegate Tindail, of Nebrasing the direction in the discipline. The land of the most part of the tendency of the latter-day Methodists in departing from the ancient custom by introducing a resolution in the general conference emphasizing the direction in the discipline. The as much as ever in favor of deserving the kneeling attitude.

The effective argument was presented by a city minister who said: "We would have to rebuild our churches. Prew space is too contracted to permit the content of the present of the properties o

TRIBAL REVOLT SUBDUED.

By the Rababa.

Berlin, May 16.—The budget committee of the reichstag appropriated an additional 855,000 marks for further troops in the Cameroons, and 232,000 marks for German Samon.

Gov. von Puttkamer, of the Cameroons, has confirmed the report of the French victory over the fitted on Cameroon soil, and had reported that, to prevent Babah devastating the Cameroons district, it became necessary to post a large force of German troops there. Gov. von Puttkamer mow reports that the revolt of the tribes has been subdued.

tribes has been subdued.

Debate on Party Lines.

Washington, May 10.—The house considered the contested election case of Pearson vs. Crawford, of the Ninth North Carolina district. The report of the majority was against the sitting member, a democrat, on the general ground that Mr. Pearson's election was prevented by fraud, intimi-tonious control of the majority. The debate was on party lines.

Sameasi Has Faller.

PEOPLES PARTY CONVENTION

Sloux Falls, S. D., May 10.—The national convention of the people's party began business in the big tent wigwam. There were probably 500 delegates in their seats, and surrounding
them there was a fringe of alternates
them there was a fringe of alternates
Seats had been provided for a much
arger number, but the attendance
did not appear meager, and it may be
tritley remarked that what was lost
in attendance was compensated for in
enthusiasm. After appointing committees on resolutions, credentials
and permanent organization, the convention at 4:50 p. m. recessed until
5:30.

and permanent organization, the con-sisted of the property of the con-triety to singing and must by the 51st Iowa Regiment band. Hon-Ion. Thomas Patterson, of Colo-radio, was selected for permanent Hon. Thomas Patterson, of Colo-radio, was selected for permanent committee on permanent organization and order of business after a session and order two hours. J. H. Cur-rado, and Wm. M. Deisher, of Penn-sylvania, who served as temporary were named as permanent secretaries. The selection of Senator Patterson were manded as permanent secretaries. The selection of Senator Patterson was made by acclamation. Several names were considered before the final selection was made. Gen. James Marion Butler, of North Carolina, were among those urged for the place. Senator Pettigrew's name was also were among thus later withdrawn. Sen-ator Pettigrew's name was also tor United Senator Carolina, of the con-tractive of the con-trac

MIDDLE-OF-THE-ROADERS.

Temporary Organization Effect and a Permanent Organization Agreed Upon.

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Clincinanti, May 10.—The populist convention was called to order Wednesday afternoon. Ex-Congressman M. W. Howard, of Alabama, was made emporary chairman, and delivered a them to complete the properties of the complete of th

ILLINOIS REPUBLICANS

Peoria, Iil., May 10.—The republic

Peorla, Ill., May 10.—The republican tate convention nominated the foliate convention nominated the foliate convention to the foliate of the

es, but Mr. Melkeljonn says ther a absolutely no significance in the t. Mr. Taylor is an intimate friend his, and, having just returned to city, naturally made him a visit

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The president has approved sena oill 1477, known as the Grand Arm pension bill.

Representative McClellan, of New ork, introduced a bill repeating the ear tax on beer.

The property loss resulting from the forest fires at Corbett, Pa., and vicinity is \$200,000.

It has been settled that Charley Vhite will referee the Jeffries-Cor-sett fight at Coney Island Friday

The khedive of Egypt, when givin

Rev. Dr. Latimer Whipple Ballou, a number of the 44th, 45th and 46th congress, and prominent Universalist dergyman, died in Woonsocket, R. I., ged 89 years.

WEDNESDAY'S NEWS IN BRIEF.

OTHERS IMPLICATED. ssible That Neely Could Ha ommitted the Cuban Postal Frauds All Alone.

Havana, May 10.—Furmer mos-ion into the postal frauds show it e almost impossible that Neely co are committed the theft alone. In own believed that sufficient to ence will soon be forthcoming arrant other arrests. Although grant of the sufficient to the suffi-guence of the sufficient to the suffi-position of the sufficient to the suffi-position of the sufficient to the sufficient properties of the sufficient to the sufficient sufficient to the sufficient sufficient to the sufficient to the sufficient to the sufficient sufficient to the sufficient to the sufficient to the sufficient sufficient to the sufficient to the sufficient to the sufficient sufficient to the sufficient to the sufficient to the sufficient sufficient to the sufficient to the sufficient to the sufficient sufficient to the sufficient to the sufficient to the sufficient sufficient to the sufficient to the sufficient to the sufficient sufficient to the sufficient to the sufficient to the sufficient sufficient to the sufficient to the sufficient to the sufficient sufficient to the sufficient to the sufficient to the sufficient sufficient to the sufficient to the sufficient to the sufficient sufficient to the sufficient to the sufficient to the sufficient sufficient to the sufficient to the sufficient to the sufficient sufficient to the sufficient to the sufficient to the sufficient sufficient to the suffici

stake his defense in case a charge brought against him.

The Cubans do not say much re-lated the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of

Many Lives Lost in a Storm.
Berlin, May 10.—Damaging gales a
reported from the coasts. Near Le
four vessels have been lost and all
board drowned. From Bremen, K
and Flensburg come reports of it
loss of fishing smacks, with a numl
of lives.

THE MARKETS.

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STONELICK.

Mrs. Wilson Case and son Cyrus are visiting relatives in Pendleton county this week.

this week.

Quite a good number of farmers from
this neighborhood attended County
Court at Mayaville Monday.

Mr. John Stitt, who has been visiting
his sister, Miss Lula Mullin, of Coving16n, has resurred home.

150, has returned home.

Mr. Clarence Dickson, who has been visiting friends at Wapella, Ill., has returned to his home near Orangeburg.

Mrs. John Holliday and interesting little daughter Anna are visiting friends and relatives at Millersburg this week. There is no telling the wast amount of good Tuesday's rain will do to the gardens and growing crops of this vicinity.

Mr. Stockton Ross of Orangeburg was the pleasant guest of his sister, Mrs. George Sedden, last Saturday and Sunday.

fers. Sedden.
Mrs. J. H. Wallingford has returned
o Meadow Farm after spending the
inter with her son, Dr. J. Stewart Walingford, of Newport. The neighbors
re glad to welcome Mrs. Wallingford
acak to her home again.
Rer. John Hickey, who has been
utile at ill his home at Mill Creek, has

B. D. Jordan and Miss Otic Carpener married yesterday at the bride's ome near Flemingsburg.

The Court of Appeals affirm nit of Parker, etc., vs. Zw ken up from Bracken county.

I will pay you your own price for match to my hearse horse.

M. F. COUGHLIN.

M. F. COUGILIN.

Representative Puth has secured a avorable report on the bill he recently attroduced to build an ice pier in the arbor in this eity.

George Cooper, whose exciting enumer with 'Squire Grant was published exclusively in This Ledocki, has a far been unable to appear at a trial (the case.)



Keystone State from Pittsburgh

e big City of Pittsburgh had to turn from Wheeling on account of low t. She will pass down today for sville.

d all the way along.

a condition characterized by a distilgestive organs. The stomach is
liver torpid, the bowesic constiall of the property of

See Murphy's low prices on I

SOME SAMPLE PROOF!

JUSTICE BEING MOCKED.

Campbell Proposes to the Republican Party!"

story in all its details, guilt on guilty men, and the acqui

The whole machinery of the lav ablished for this one distinct pu All the rules and regulat govern the proceedings of of justice exist that no inno

contrast was made noticeable when Drevfus and Zola were tried in France ment be considered.

In the midst of great excitement we should get back to first principles Men cannot be tried for two offenses a charge.

be considered of equal imp The prisoners must prepare to to such accusations as these:

fute the accusations of thin ballots in forty mountain counties.

cond-A conspiracy Berry, the sitting member from Fay ette, should the force used in 4896 to un

irregular and outrageous action of the Legislature had been sustained by the Courts.

and overawe the Legislature.

Fifth—A conspiracy to ass
Senator Goebel.

Senator Goebel.

In law and in fact, the fifth accusation is the only accusation brough against the accused; it is the only accused: sation into which the Court can inquire

silve succession and the second stress of the secon they must be attacked directly if they are to be overthrown at all; they can not be overthrown by innuendo.

not be overthrown by innuendo.

But in the attempt to draw Culton
away from his plain story, in the apparent determination to have him swear
to things he declared he knew nothing
about, but which it is essential some
credible witness must swear to if Taylor is to be harged and the Republican lor is to be hanged and the Republican party damned—in all this so-called "cross-examination" we have an alto-gether different exhibition. Take, for illustration, another witness, G. C. Moore, cross-examined by Tom Camp-

A—No, sir.

Q—Did he not tell you that the program was to have a riot brought on; to have a sufficient number of Senators, including doebel, killed, and that two tages are the procedured. A—He did not tell me anything of the kind.

Q—How would any person know that you took that long buggy ride unless you had told them? A—He did not tell me anything of the kind.

Q—How would any person know that you took that long buggy ride unless you had told them? A—They could have seen us.

Q—Did you travel by day or night?

A—We started at noon and it was a lit.

Q—Did you travel by day or night?

A—We started at noon and it was a lit.

Q—We will asso on that to tell whether?

I have to answer it.

Q—We will not roses you. Did Cul
Q—We will not the leading men of the Taylor faction holding a meeting at Frankfort or Louisville and of his mak
ing a speech and telling them he was in favor of bringing armed men to Frankfort, and by a riot clean up the Demo
eratic leaders and the General Assembly and end it once for all? A—No, sir.

Culton didn't bell me that.

Culton didn't bell me that we should be sent to the different counties for the purpose of raising men with their sub
poenas and bring them be was done to the different counties for the purpose of raising men with their sub
poenas and bring them to Frankfort, and that he had come to Jackson to raise his part? A—No, sir.

Q—Suppose Mr. Culton says he did tell you that, would it make any differ
ence in your recollection? A—I don't think it would, because I remember he told me he wanted men that were good won, and would swear the truth.

Q—You know that he proposed to how him up with dynamite? A—No, hur.

Q—And for highway robbery in Indiana? A—I don't know the Q—You know that he proposed to blow him up with dynamite? A—Not to to my personal knowledge.

Redirect examination by Mr. Ramsey.

Redirect examination by ?
Q—This Mr. Johnson you
adn't be gone home before
ation of Mr. Goebel?

him from time to time, and which The Courier-Journal swears day by day Culton has sustained, though the steno-graphic notes show that Culton repudi-

follows these proceedings with pro-found interest, and with the hope that no guilty man may escape, that no in-

and securing the examination of the

and witnesses by counsel.

A dastardly murder was done at Frankfort, January 30. It blots the name of the state. Political passion revenge have retarded the Senator Goebel was killed and that one man did it. The folly of political one man did ii. The folly of political and personal passion; the hope of reward embodied in \$100,000; the hope of immunity held out by certain real or self-accredited agents of the prosecution naturally excites a feeling of indignation and resentment. The daily publication of perverted testimony and fabricated confessions indicates that the prosecution is as far from reaching the

truth as it was three months ago.
That may be so; it may not be so
Indignation on one side at the blunder
of professional man-hunters is no icocorrective of greed and passion on the
other. In this great trial the trut
must be reached, Justice should no
be blind, but she should hold he
sword with a firm hand and her scale
with an unwavering poise. For the
ultimate trumph of truth is as sure as
the movement of the stars.

In the suit of Farmers and Shippers Tobacco Warchouse Company vs. Gib-bons, taken up from Bracken, the peti-tion for rehearing modification of opinion was overruled in the Court of

the Derby will be November 13th.

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